

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 14. No. 7. 1st September, 1941.



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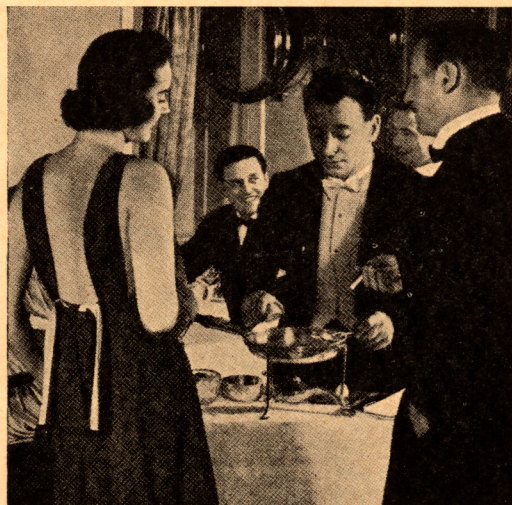
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney

Vol. 14. No. 7



1st September, 1941

Chairman:
W. W. HILL

•
Treasurer:
S. E. CHATTERTON

•
Committee:
GEORGE CHIENE
A. G. COLLINS
DAVID A. CRAIG
JOHN HICKEY
A. J. MATTHEWS
JOHN H. O'DEA
JOHN A. ROLES
F. G. UNDERWOOD

•
Secretary:
T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 13th September, 1941.

Principal Event: The Chelmsford Stakes, of £1000.

The Club Man's Diary

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS: 1st, Mr. P. Smith; 3rd, Mr. G. T. Rowe, Mr. R. Quinnell; 8th, Mr. W. St. E. Parsons; 9th, Mr. E. A. Box; 15th, Mr. J. Wyatt, Mr. F. Gawler, Mr. S. N. West, Mr. W. Ditfort; 17th, Mr. S. E. Chatterton; 19th, Mr. A. Peel; 23rd, Mr. R. Cullen-Ward; 24th, Sir Samuel Hordern; 26th, Mr. W. Longworth, Mr. P. Pilcher; 28th, Mr. E. A. Nettlefold; 30th, Mr. A. L. Brown, Mr. H. D. McRae, Capt. W. H. Sellen.

* * *

Some good fellows have told me that the birthdays of their friends have not been noted in this diary. That is easily remedied. Inform the Secretary of day and month (not necessarily year) and a record for annual reference will be kept.

This diary is designed firstly to be a personal chronicle, although extraneous references to history, philosophy, and poetry sneak in occasionally. Whatever else it be, this diary never should be dull. Members may help by passing on bright items.

* * *

The remodelled second floor was opened formally on August 11 by the Chairman (Mr. W. W. Hill) in the presence of members of the committee and a crowded gathering of club members.

Housed on the floor are now the card room, bar and buffet, billiard room, private card room, committee room, and administrative offices.

The Chairman made these points, in particular, in the course of a brief speech:

Welfare of members is the main-spring of the committee's policy, and will so remain.

Remodelling of the second floor was another demonstration of that policy.

Since the club was established in its present premises—official opening was on September 27, 1927—every floor had been remodelled to provide for the greater convenience of members and to add to their comfort.

All this had made for greater amenity of club life

The Chairman went on to say that in these anxious times a club should

provide a haven away from the problems besetting everyone in the outside world. So might all be better equipped to stand up to their tasks. Viewed in that light, club life had its place in the greater scheme of things as a medium to comfort and calm.

Mr. Hill spoke also of the thought given by the committee to the remodelling. He said that numerous plans and revisions had been studied before a final decision was made. "The architect is here and may testify to that," the Chairman added.

"It has been a source of satisfaction to members of the committee and to me as Chairman to pass among members this afternoon and to be greeted by compliment and cordial comment generally on the new second floor. In effect, they tell us that a really good job has been done."

A chorus of hear-hears from members greeted the final remark.

"This," Mr. Hill added, "is heartening to the committee and to myself."

The Chairman referred in conclusion to the first floor. Now that the buffet had been removed, certain alterations would be put in hand, including the laying of a new floor, and the general effect would provide a brightening touch.

One member spoke to The Club Man thoughts that probably many others were thinking: how well the timetable had been kept.

The general clean-up after the job had been completed in its main essentials, the overhanging details, the everything-done-and-ready finale, the precaution against the slightest hitch on opening day—nothing was lacking or went amiss when members crowded in to see for themselves.

Their verdict was given in the hearty hear-hears that punctuated the Chairman's speech.

A club, such as Tattersall's Club, with a tradition, is something more than the material thing represented by its convenience and comfort. It can, by the readiness of its members to take a part in all measures for the good of the community—and par-

ticularly in the promotion of war effort—stand out much as a living entity.

* * *

First social function on the second floor, after the official opening, lived up to its promise of "carnival and revelry." Indeed, the night of August 28 must go down in club annals of memorable nights. The roll-up of members, their families and their friends, was more than satisfying to the committee, which had devised the function primarily as a means of raising funds—or, rather, as a continuation of the policy of raising funds—for patriotic purposes.

The committee is sensible of its responsibilities in this matter. The support it has received from members on every occasion has been splendid. Behind all the fun and gaiety is a sense of a duty owing.

There will be further appeals in the good cause, and the call to members will be repeated again and again in the certain expectation of ready and generous response.

On the night of August 28 the crowd milled round the chocolate wheels, invested sportingly in housie-housie and the gee-gees, and played cards. Everybody was in great heart. Money was freely expended and invested. Whatever was lost was regarded as a gain to war funds. This was an occasion when the losers smiled. The winners—there had to be some winners—didn't button up. The ultimate winners will be the members of our fighting forces in the comforts they receive.

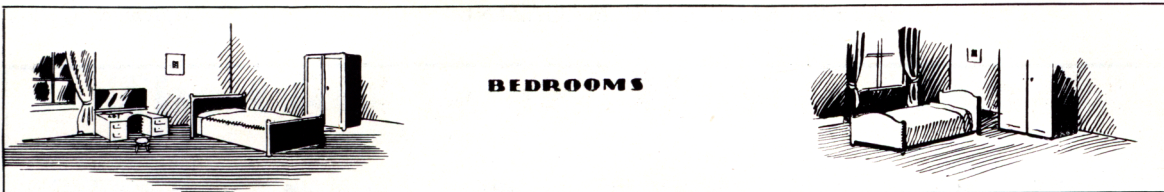
The net result of £264/12/11 should be very gratifying to the many voluntary workers who by their untiring efforts contributed to this grand success.

* * *

Cyril S. Brice was favored with a wonderful tonic after a spell in hospital — news of his gallant son, Pilot Officer John Brice, having been awarded the George Medal (a very high distinction instituted by King George VI): Undaunted by the odds against his own life, the young airman did the job ahead by

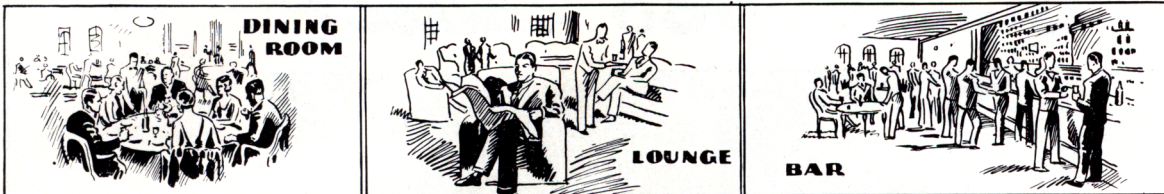
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB IN SYDNEY



BEDROOMS

FLOOR
5

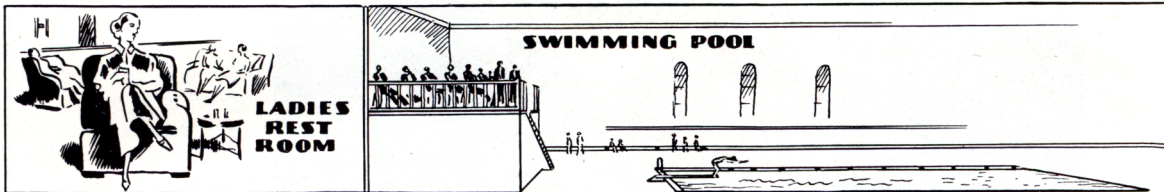


DINING ROOM

LOUNGE

BAR

FLOOR
4



LADIES REST ROOM

SWIMMING POOL

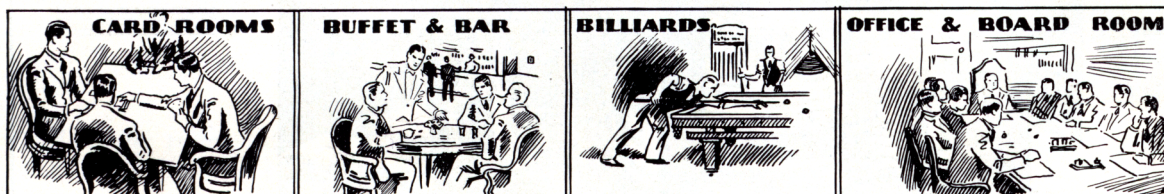
FLOOR
3
me 33.



GYMN. & GAMES

TREATMENT

FLOOR
3



CARD ROOMS

BUFFET & BAR

BILLIARDS

OFFICE & BOARD ROOM

FLOOR
2



CLUB ROOM

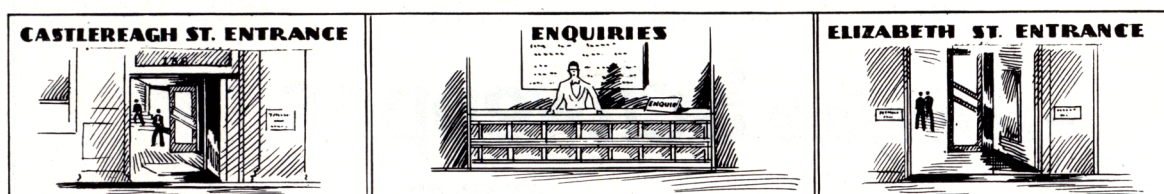
BAR

BARBER

GROCERIES

TELEPHONES

FLOOR
1

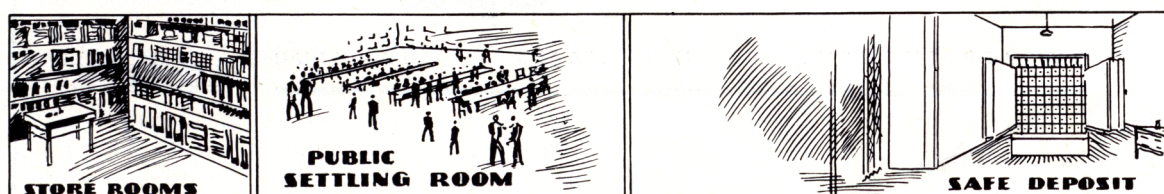


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GROUND
FLOOR



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BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING

The Club Man's Diary

(Continued from page 2.)

putting out a fire and saving his rear-gunner. Just one of those superlative acts of courage which the English epitomise in:—"A durned good show, sir."

* * *

Galliard, that good-looking colt trained by Jack Cush, whose Derby prospects are being discussed in the light of recent performances, is owned jointly by Bill Dawes and Reg Allott. They get a good deal of pleasure out of watching Galliard race. The excitement of a recent finish was too much for one of them, however. He was content to take in the scene from the picture in next day's newspapers. Among other possessions of the joint ownership is Alertful, trained by Bill Bryant, which won at Rosehill.

* * *

Broad-shouldered, breezy of manner, bearing the stamp of the sun on his features, Russell Brown proclaims himself a countryman on appearance. He doesn't belie his looks on acquaintance. To call up a rhyme of W. S. Gilbert:

*Good temper triumphed in his face,
And in his heart he found a place
For all the erring human race,
And ev'ry wretched fellow.*

Russell, who served in the 1914-18 war—known now as World War I.—is the owner of the Angle stud. His brother, Norman, who has a property at Nonda Downs (Q.), was owner of Grecian Orator, which won the Carrington. This smart galloper was injured fatally soon afterwards. Another brother, Bert, is president of Orange Jockey Club, and his hospitality to visiting Sydneysiders is proverbial.

* * *

Back on the sunny side after spells of illness: Les Green, Jack Sears, Frank Spurway. Greetings, gentlemen!

One of those names recalls a memorable A.J.C. Derby in which Soorak went down by half-a-head to Rivoli. Mr. Spurway had supported his horse,

Soorak, to win a fortune. Taking the owner's tip, I had an interest, and was mortified to see Rivoli wear down Soorak, not so much because of a trifling loss of coin, but because of a sentimental bias toward Frank Spurway.

* * *

Archie Bevan was associated with the sea in other years and his son George is now one of the gallant



The above picture was taken when the Committee entertained Mr. H. C. Bartley (seated on the right of the Chairman) at Dinner on the 25th August, in appreciation of his services as a member of the Committee from 4th May, 1933, to 7th May, 1941. Subsequently, Mr. Bartley was made an Honorary Life Member of the Club.

company serving with the R.A.N.R. On his property near Yass, Archie bred among other horses Poponaire, winner of numerous races. This sportsman is a regular at the athletic department of the club, and is among the keenest golfers.

* * *

Cecil Mason may not be as proficient with cue as are many of his confreres of the motion picture industry, but once aboard the lugger and he is in star role. The greater the roll the more Cecil revels in it. He has been overseas many times on stately liners, but that experience holds nothing for him like a week-end aboard his yacht.

* * *

Welcome back to fitness, Major Toby Mills, brother of Dick Mills, and nephew of the erudite Professor Mills, whose death was a loss to

science. Toby Mills rose from the ranks in World War I.

* * *

Arthur McDowell and A. A. Ritchie make Wednesday their visiting day when they betake themselves to the athletic department and emerge refreshed—their bodies tingling from the exercise and the rubbing, and their minds switched temporarily from the besetting responsibilities of the big businesses they direct.

Other men placed similarly are finding their tonic in the athletic department. These are days of tension.

Relaxation, in some measure, is essential to those keyed constantly at top.

* * *

Victor Burleigh, in hospital, is missed greatly from his many mates in the club, including those of the Bridge table and the athletic department.

* * *

From "S.M. Herald" (9-8-41):

Mr. W. T. Kerr, who acted as timekeeper at yesterday's athletic meeting of the Sydney High School, has carried out the duties of that position for 55 years. The school has held 56 annual sports meetings, but in 1906 Mr. Kerr was absent at the Olympic games at Brussels.

* * *

Athletic-looking Capt. Bill Sellen has gone to Darwin. He hopes to meet other club members on service there.

(Continued on page 7.)

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Club Man's Diary

(Continued from page 5.)

Some time ago a newsy letter from a club member in Darwin was published in this diary. We invite others to correspond.

* * *

When Jack Holmes takes the floor on dancing occasions in club, many eyes are attracted in his direction. You guess wrongly if you attribute the attention to Mr. Holmes himself, or to the quality of his dancing, however high it may be. No, it is all because of his nice-looking partner, and the quality of HER dancing. It is a great combination—nice-looking partner, beautiful dancer. Jack Holmes is lucky.

The late Gus Bluett used to sing in one of the musical comedies: "I can dance with everyone but my wife." This raised a great laugh among the husbands—and the wives. But Jack Holmes knows different. The nice-looking partner, beautiful dancer, aforesaid, is his wife.

* * *

Fred Paul, cigar and all. It has rhyme and reason. The cigar typifies a good deal that is serene and meditative, and yet is always alive in its burning. That's Fred. A quiet fellow, yet giving tremendous momentum to anything he gets behind. Among his activities is the Federal presidency of the Meat and Allied Trades. His son, Tony, is one of the company of gallant youths overseas.

Tony won his G.P.S. blue as an

oarsman, and advanced to top ranking as a golfer. Now he is training at Bulawayo (Africa) as a bomber pilot.

* * *

Of his numerous horses, Fred Paul probably has most regard for Gael (Linacre—Galtee Princess) which won at V.P. under 11.8.

* * *

When you are mentioning Rummy players (with a capital R) include F. C. Belot. That's the line from headquarters.

* * *

Probably Ossie Keyesen would declare for Sally as the favourite of those who carried his colours. His great pride, however, is in a son overseas with the forces, a lad who had shown his skill and his grit previously as a first-grade Rugby Union footballer. We beg to share that pride for a young sportsman.

* * *

Satin Bird, who won an Epsom, and Blue Metal, who won an Australian Cup, and beat Wakeful in a Loch Plate, were owned by the late Thomas Longworth, father of Norman, youngest of his sons, who is overseas with the Australian forces.

* * *

Drew Crawford won his wings as a member of the Australian Flying Corps, which made a name for itself and Australia in the previous war. Memories of the A.F.C. impel veterans of 1914-18 in England's R.A.F. to call for "more Australians." Drew Crawford's present role is to select lads for service with the R.A.A.F.

If you want the good oil about the Metrop., Wally Ryan will name Anpapejo, which combines the initials of his children—Ann, Paul, Peter, Joe. Wally has coupled Anpapejo with prominent horses in the Epsom.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Hardie, oldest club member (in years of membership), has two sons members, Ken and Keith, the former of whom was among the best of the amateur riders. Their well-performed Rodborough has been leased to Harry Fay and will be trained at Rosehill by the quiet and efficient Bill Ross, who has Hydra and Jolly Times, among others, in his team.

* * *

Cronies of the top corner of the club room: Tom Kennedy, Bill Gale, Bill Crothers, Les Mitchell, Tom Cleaver.

Some take a chance with Come-by-Chance, in which district Mr. Kennedy's Kensington property is situated. One person twisted the address to Go-by-Chance. "But I got the letter all the same," Tom says.

Some of our greatest horses are turned out on Tom Cleaver's property at Doonside.

* * *

Carl Perry made a good choice in Chatham's Choice.

* * *

Bill Etherington and Fred Radford race Mabonga. What price its pulling off the Melbourne Cup? Bill has taken a long shot.

(Continued on page 9.)

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The Club Man's Diary

(Continued from page 7.)

Although R. T. Kelly held the helm of a big business to the last, and remained a man of extraordinary acumen, he belonged spiritually to another generation. Since he had struck out for himself in business in his early twenties, about half a century ago, that bubbling bit of the world labelled "Sydney" had developed a new body and a new soul. Cast off had been the old ways of life, as it was lived, leisurely, and in their place came hustle and bustle and what is known as "the competitive spirit."

The impact of those new forces on human relationships was terrific. Some of the old ideals, loyalties, and fundamental faiths were rudely shaken; others uprooted altogether. Life had become keener (as they say), and so there was little place—except in the wings—for old-fashioned amenities.

Some people quickened their pace to the new set of conditions, and kept abreast of the changes accompanying Sydney's transition to a cosmopolitan city, while still they conformed to the old social code.

R. T. Kelly was one of them.

He held friendship as a first principle. He believed that to succeed was not in itself sufficient; one had a responsibility also to succor. A friend remained a friend in misfortune equally as he had been accepted in good fortune.

Bob Kelly was a man of the golden rule. Those who will miss him most are those who knew (and understood) him best.

Gavin Cobcroft, of the A. E. and G. W. Cobcroft racing partnership, is on active service at one of the Pacific strongposts. A race meeting is held there occasionally, but whether Gavin can spare the time, or secure the leave, is probably governed by the tenor of the latest communique from headquarters. Always a good sportsman, we send him our greetings.

Thirteenth Annual Ball

Saturday,
27th September, 1941.

Single Tickets, 10/6.

Proceeds in aid of Club
Patriotic Funds.

Walter Cavill lets his compliments about the athletic department flow in cascades.

Of Napoleon, Albert Abel cracks: "Had he been able he wouldn't have met his Waterloo."

Best of Albert's horses was The Marne. He now has a fine colt.

Bill Foley's great day of the year is Anzac Day. Apart from that, his visits from Jervis Bay are only occasional, but his mates in the club are never missing when he comes to town.

Another who comes to town only occasionally is Dr. Le Fevre, who was part owner of Satmoth with the late James Barnes of happy memory.

James Barnes used to tell me that his father was a man of great stature, but his mother was tiny. His father had a habit of saying to the boys of the family when they played pranks: "I'll give you the durndest beating"—but he never raised a hand to his children. "But when mother threatened us, we knew it was odds on her keeping her word," Mr. Barnes used to recall with a chuckle.

Widely-known and very well liked was Frank F. Copland, business man, grazier, graduate of Sydney University, who died in August, everybody regretting his passing. He had a fine, frank friendliness and a charm of manner that mark men of personality. He was a member of the firm of David Copland and Coy. of Wagga.

"Wallen" Thomas dropped into the club toward the end of the month and explained his long absence as being due to his residence at Kootingal, ten miles from Tamworth. Harry, his son, is licensee of the Railway hotel there. Wallen himself looked so well that some said that he must be carving the turkey. "Some of the doctors wanted to carve me," he answered, "but I wouldn't have it. I'm feeling fine." Everybody was happy to meet again this friendly fellow.

Ernest Shetliffe's son Doug, who married recently, was in his days at Shore champion high jumper, and winner at the G.P.S. meet.

(Continued on page 13.)

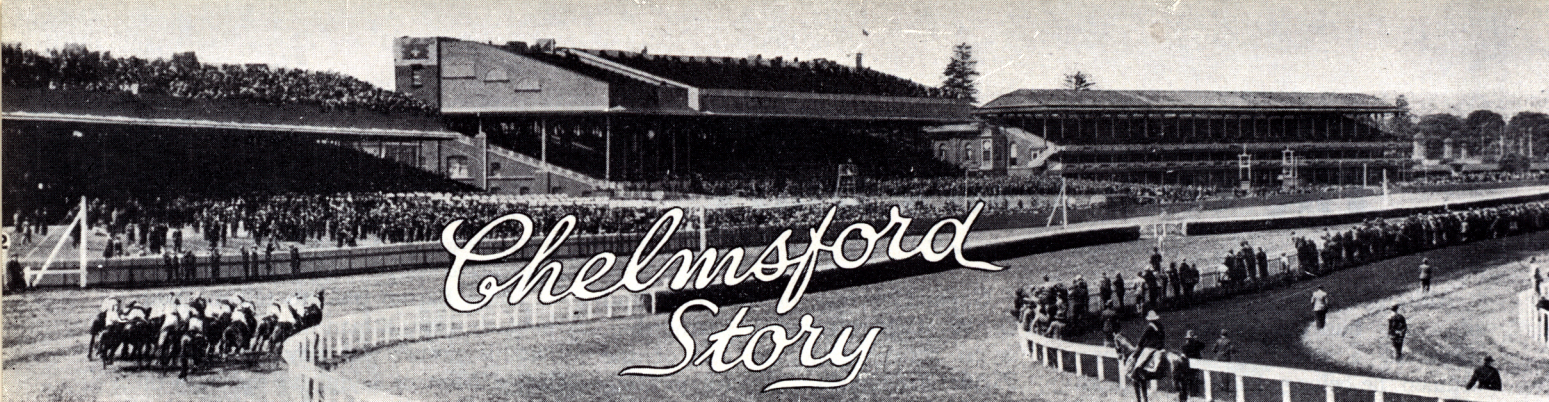
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Chelmsford Story

CAN NEW ZEALAND HORSES MAINTAIN CHELMSFORD RECORD?

With Kindergarten, High Caste and Beau Vite to attempt to uphold the record of New Zealand bred horses in the Chelmsford Stakes at the club's meeting at Randwick on 13th September, another notch should be added to the imposing list of winners of one of the best races of the Spring.

Winners of this race, almost without exception, have been horses which have made racing history, with Limerick's three successive wins under 7.13, 9.4 and 9.8 setting a standard both for the race and for his compatriots who have won 12 of the last 20 contests.

Three-year-olds may enter into this year's scheme, for it is considered that this year's crop in themselves will provide some great racing. If they challenge the older horses in the Chelmsford Stakes they will be tested indeed.

Kindergarten has forced his way on to the top of the page of Sydney turf news, although he has yet to race in this country. His excellent form in his homeland is sufficient justification for his prominence, for only a great horse could have won an Easter Handicap in Auckland as a three-year-old under 9.12.

Looking over Kindergarten in re-

pose is a trifle disappointing, but when he goes into action there is a different story. He is the perfect galloper, and all that is hoped for is that he escapes all setbacks and is fit and ready to take on all-comers in Australia. Since his arrival from New Zealand there were reports that he had met with slight injury, but his trainer, Mr. R. S. Bagby, discounted the alarming nature of some of the stories, and the horse did the rest by galloping brilliantly. Even more sensational have been rumours of his being sold at fantastic prices, but even these are not likely to have any solid foundation. His owner in New Zealand, Mr. E. N. Fitzgerald, apparently knows the full value of his horse.

Altogether Kindergarten is a personality horse, and no matter how he fares in the Chelmsford Stakes on September 13, his inclusion will maintain the standard of that event.

Singularly enough Mr. Bagby brought to Australia High Caste, who will be one of Kindergarten's strongest opponents, if not actually the most formidable. Mr. Bagby trained High Caste only as a two-year-old, but has had Kindergarten throughout his full two and three-year-old careers. However, he should

be in a sound position to estimate the ability of both and obtain reasonable confirmation from the Dominion jockey Wiggins, who rode High Caste in New Zealand and Kindergarten throughout his career.

Both High Caste and Kindergarten are outstanding and unusual types—High Caste for his size and conformation and Kindergarten for an almost unique physical disability which should make him an interesting study for those interested in veterinary science when his racing days are over.

Before the two meet in the Chelmsford Stakes no doubt they will have clashed in one or two earlier races, but they are such an outstanding pair that return matches might create even greater interest than their predecessors.

High Caste, who races in the interests of Mr. Harry Tancred and is trained by Mr. Jack Jamieson, has one rare attribute in that he improves with every race. His huge top-piece fortunately is carried by what look, and apparently are, an iron set of legs. During former campaigns the hardest of races appeared to cause him to come up better than ever, and his appearance this Spring would suggest that he is at the very

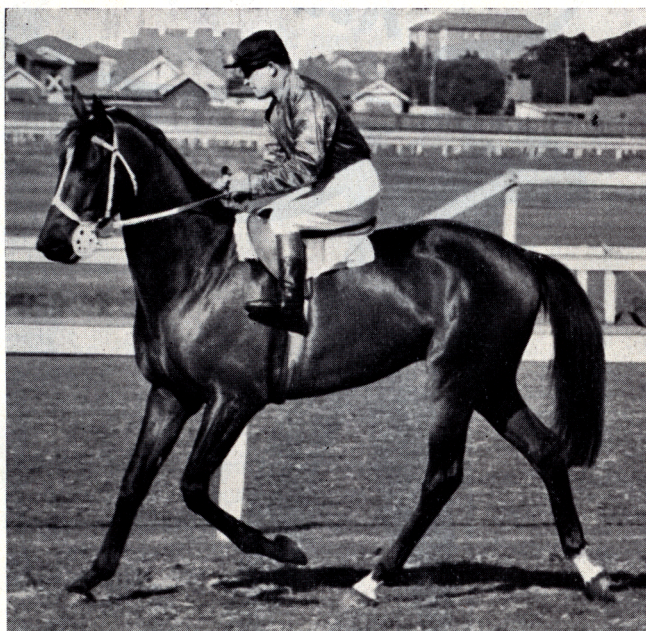
top of his career. While Kindergarten has captured the imagination of Australians, there will be many who will be loyal to High Caste.

Beau Vite's owner, Mr. Ralph Stewart, has come back from New Zealand again to see his horse in action. He admitted, after his arrival, that the opposition appeared stronger than ever, but at least he was hopeful. Beau Vite's earlier training gallops fell far short of the spectacular standard of those of High Caste and Kindergarten, but he is such a proved racehorse that he justifies his inclusion in this most select band. His trainer, Mr. Frank McGrath, has not attempted to force Beau Vite, and there are indications that his patience will be rewarded.

Until Lucrative ran away with the last Sydney Cup and in general showed good form in the Autumn, there appeared to be justification for doubting whether he reached absolutely top grade. Even the sternest critic could not have faulted his Cup effort and his work, appearance, and efforts this Spring indicate that he has maintained his form or, more probably, improved. Lucrative's owner, Mr. R. A. McLean, of Melbourne, is fortunate in having a deputy for his trainer, H. Freedman, in the experienced jockey, M. McCarten. Lucrative is a complete Australian representative, but again creeps in a little New Zealand interest through McCarten. Whether the Victorian will measure up to the Kindergarten-High Caste standard remains to be seen, but he also is not a negligible factor.

Reading is a possible maker of turf news this season. As a three-year-old he was superior to High Caste in the longer races, a feature of that season being the duels between the pair in which the

honours, if anything, favoured Reading. Last season he did not reproduce his form, and apparently did not recover so completely from an exacting season as the stronger and iron-constituted High Caste. This year Reading looks more like his real self, and his trainer, Mr. Jack Cush, has reason to have hopes for a more profitable season. If Read-



Mr. E. Fitzgerald's four-year-old bay horse Kindergarten

ing recaptures his best form, which is not improbable, he is right up to the best standard of the Chelmsford Stakes.

Veteran Victorian, Mr. Frank Musgrave has lost Ajax, but in Murmuring, a three-year-old colt by Bulandshar, the sire of High Caste, he might have a galloper well above average. As a second string for the Chelmsford Stakes there is the four-year-old Pandect as a choice of representatives for their owner, Mr. John Wren. Pandect was little if anything inferior to Lucrative as an early three-year-old, and certainly has shown real four-year-old development. He will be acceptable as a Chelmsford Stakes competitor.

Good three-year-olds have their chance in the Chelmsford Stakes, which has introduced some great horses of that age. Murmuring received first mention mainly on account of his connection with Pandect, the last of the older brigade, but there is no saying that he will not be the best of his age. He has size and substance and has shown himself to be

a brilliant galloper and seems well-seasoned, having raced in the late winter.

In naming The Champion, Mr. E. R. Williams could have been accused of being over-ambitious, but now it is proved at least that he has a colt above average standard. The brother to Spear Chief shows signs of possessing the valuable ability to stay, and he is likely to be

turned out in Mr. George Price's best style.

Prince, trained by Mr. Bailey Payten for Jockey Club committeeman Mr. Pat Osborne, may prove one of the most likely of the three-year-old division and one of the best stayers. During the winter and early spring he has rounded up into a neat and compact racehorse whose career will be followed with interest.

There may be other Richmonds introduced later into the Chelmsford field, but if those named in the foregoing go to the post, or a good percentage of them, Tattersall's Club will be able to look back and say that it has staged one of the highlight events of the season.

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The Club Man's Diary

(Continued from page 9.)

No one may win the Cadogan Cup twice, as Douglas Tait has done, and not be qualified to proclaim himself golfer, without blush. Fellow bankers who foregather in club with him are H. L. Lambert and Edward Dewdney. Latter is off crutches after nursing a broken ankle, sustained while he was on holidays.

A man goes away for a break—and that's what happens.

* * *

BRITISH BLOOD IN JAPAN

Son of Diolite Wins Tokyo Derby.

The following clipping from "Sporting Life," 28th July, 1941, was sent to Professor J. D. Stewart by Lord Hirst, cousin of Mr. E. E. Hirst, General Manager of the British General Electric Company, Sydney. Diolite was owned by Lord Hirst before being exported.

"We are indebted to the Secretary of the Japan Horse Racing Association for details of the tenth Tokyo Yushun Race (the Japanese Derby), which was run over the usual mile and a half course at Fuchu, near Tokyo.

The race attracted some 50,000 people, and the day's turnover amounted to 4,424,000 yen. On the Derby 707,320 yen passed through the machines, nearly 10 per cent. more than last year.

There was an original entry of 181, and the field numbered 16, including five fillies. Minami Mor, by Shian Mor (third to Call Boy in the 1927 Derby), was a hot favourite. Second choice was Sentlite, by Diolite (winner of the Two Thousand Guineas in 1930 and third to Blenheim in the Derby) out of Flippancy, a Flamboyant mare.

Sentlite had started six times and won five, including the race equivalent to the Guineas at Yokohama.

Another popular fancy was Bland Soul, a filly by Primero (winner of the Irish Derby and Irish St. Leger in 1934.)

Rain had fallen the previous night and the ground was heavy. From a good start Minami Mor made the early running, but Sentlite went

ahead before reaching the straight and won in great style by eight lengths from States, with Kamiwaka a length and a half away third.

The time was 2min. 40.1.5sec., which was fair, having regard to the state of the track. Record time for the race is 2min. 33.2.5sec. made by Sugenuma, a son of Priory Park, in 1938.

Sentlite is a brown colt bred and owned by Mr. Y. Kato, whose Kumohata (by Tournesol) won the corresponding race two years ago.

States, the runner-up, is by Statesman (third to Hyperion in the Derby) out of an American-bred mare, and the third, like the winner, is by Diolite.

Every winner of the Japanese Derby, which was instituted in 1932, is by an English sire. Five are by Tournesol, three by Shian Mor and one each by Priory Park and Diolite."

* * *

Bill Ditfort believes in blending racing with golf—sort of horses and courses combination. Without delving deeply into numerology and its allied sciences, Bill shares a belief that there are lucky spots and figures associated with golf. He nominates 19 as his lucky numeral. You can go to the 19th on the 13th and still be lucky, he says. This may read a little complex to the uninitiated, but veteran golfers will understand, Mr. Ditfort contends.

* * *

Arthur Miller is popping into the club more frequently. He ranks among our best billiards and snooker players, and is among the low-markers at golf.

* * *

Apropos the likeness of Dr. Bernard Riley to his twin brother, Dr. Basil Riley, a story is told of the occasion when The King's School XI. was up against it in a G.P.S. competition match. As The King's School was batting, and desperately in need of runs, the better batsman of the Riley twins batted twice in that innings, without the enemy tumbling to it.

P.S.: Like most good stories, that one, unfortunately, is not true.

RACING FIXTURES

SEPTEMBER

Kensington Wednesday, 3rd
Canterbury Park Saturday, 6th
Victoria Park Wednesday, 10th
Tattersall's Club **Saturday, 13th**
Rosebery Wednesday, 17th
Rosehill Saturday, 20th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Wed., 24th
Red Cross Race Meeting,
Randwick Saturday, 27th

OCTOBER

Ascot Wednesday, 1st
A.J.C. Saturday, 4th
A.J.C. Monday, 6th
A.J.C. Wednesday, 8th
A.J.C. Saturday, 11th
Kensington Wednesday, 15th
Hawkesbury Saturday, 18th
Victoria Park Wednesday, 22nd
Rosehill Saturday, 25th
Rosebery Wednesday, 29th

NOVEMBER

Canterbury Park Saturday, 1st
Ascot Wednesday, 5th
Moorefield Saturday, 8th
Kensington Wednesday, 12th
Rosehill Saturday, 15th
Victoria Park Wednesday, 19th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 22nd
Hawkesbury Wednesday, 26th
Canterbury Park Saturday, 29th

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Wed., 3rd
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm), Sat., 6th
Rosebery Wednesday, 10th
Rosehill Saturday, 13th
Ascot Wednesday, 17th
A.J.C. Saturday, 20th
Kensington Wednesday, 24th
A.J.C. Friday, 26th
Tattersall's Club **Saturday, 27th**
Victoria Park Wednesday, 31st

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"Grand Parade," Orange

"Queen City of the West"

THE City of Orange, an important town of central New South Wales, has natural advantages which make it more favoured than most cities in the world. These advantages are well-balanced, and the absence of extremes makes it one of the most pleasant places in the world to live in.

Orange is three thousand feet above the sea level, and is overlooked by Mount Canoblas (4,600 ft.).

The country immediately surrounding the town is richly volcanic, with the result that orchards and gardens of old world beauty frame the town in a panorama of smiling landscape. Everything in the town itself is of the most modern—aerodrome, base hospital, schools, unlimited filtered water, while secondary industry is represented by woollen mills, freezing works and cherry processing.

It is only fitting that this should be the case, since the discovery of gold in the district was the first of this metal whose presence in the country was to alter the whole of Australian economy; almost to save the country from ruin.

It is more than likely that the slopes of the Canoblas were first visited by white men soon after the establishment of the military stockade at Bathurst before 1814. The officer in charge of that post would, doubtless, have had parties out on reconnaissance to the west as soon as possible after his arrival. There can be no doubt, however, that John Oxley, the Surveyor-General of N.S.W., passed near the present site of the town in 1817. One of the earliest names connected with the district is that of Blackman. This family were the holders of the country of which Orange now forms a part, and John Blackman, who afterwards became Chief Constable of Bathurst, showed the way through to Wellington to a party led by Lieutenant Sampson in 1823. In fact, until 1828 there was no settlement—it was just a stopping place on the way to Wellington called Blackman's Swamp. The village reserve of Orange was surveyed and gazetted in 1846.

In the year 1851 the great gold discovery was made by Edward Hargreaves and his associates, William Tom and James Lister. This was not

only the turning point in the history of Orange, but in that of the whole country. Overnight the whole economic position of Australia changed, the existing order of things was disturbed, for servants left their employers for the "fields," and it was only with difficulty that essential services were carried on. As well as that, the discovery of gold caused changes in the whole process of dealing, trading and banking.

Nine years after the discovery of gold, Orange was proclaimed a Municipality, and John Peisley, later M.L.A. for Orange, was the first Chairman. In 1862, the Orange Agricultural Association held the first show opposite Peisley's Inn. The fruit and vegetables were displayed at the base of gum trees.

The next great event in Orange's history was the arrival of the railway in 1877. At that time Thomas Dalton was Mayor, and this new form of transport, combined with the many copper mines which were then in operation, caused a period of great activity in the town.

In 1923 an obelisk was erected at Ophir to mark the site of the first discovery of gold in Australia.

One of the main attractions from a tourist point of view at present is "Duntry League" Country Club and Golf Course, situated on the old Dalton homestead (right on the town boundary), considered to be one of the most beautiful spots in New South Wales in its setting of pines and old world trees.

And so to-day we find a modern city surrounded by fertile land which carries a stock population of 168,000 sheep, 1,300 pigs, 700 dairy cows, as well as rich orchards, vineyards and small farms—truly the Queen City of the West.



Orange Branch.

The RURAL BANK
OF NEW SOUTH WALES

YORKSHIRE v. BOMBS

Condensed from the "Manchester Guardian"

(T. Thompson.)

Lem Briggs talked it over with his wife, Matty. "It ston's to sense as they're not gooin' to waste their time comin' o'er here. If this village ain't safe, what is?"

"Ah'm not sayin' as it is or it isn't," said Matty, "but there's allus a chance of 'em slatterin' an odd 'un."

"It'll be nobbut carelessness on 'em if they do," said Lem.

"It'll hurt just as mich," said Matty.

"Tha'rt not gettin' jittery?" said Lem.

"There's nowt to get jittery about, ah'm just sizin' things up."

"We're both welly seventy," said Lem, "If th'worst comes to th'worst it'll nobbut be a shortenin'."

"Ah have thee weel backed," said Matty, "an' not a penny owin' on th' policy."

"What about thee?" said Lem. "Tha'll find everything ready," said Matty, "second drawer fro' th' top."

"It's as well to be ready," said Lem; "it doesn't make thee goo ony sooner."

"If it warn't for th' mice," said Matty, "we could put a bed in th' cellar."

"Ah'm stoppin' upstairs," said Lem. "They'll none come here."

That night Lem got a dig in the ribs. He grunted, "Ah'll have another minute or two."

"Hearken," said Matty; "them's th' sirens in th' bottom. They'll be aeroplanes comin'."

"Begow it is," said Lem. "There mun be summat up somewhere."

The waspish sound of a limping bomber droned nearer and nearer.

"Had we better get up?" said Matty.

"Ah'm nice an' warm."

The bomber seemed to be hovering just above the cottage. "Ah'm slippin' a toothri cloas on," said Matty.

Lem sat up. "Happen we'd better. Ah dunnot want to run out in me shirt." They both got up and partly dressed. They crept down and sat in the cavity under the stairs. After ten minutes Lem was snoring. Matty nudged him. "Dunnot thee go to sleep, we mun be ready."

"Ah worn't asleep," Lem protested.

"Tha wor makin' a terr'ble noise, ah couldn't hear nowt for thee."

"That doesn't want to hear nowt."

"Ah want to hear th' 'All clear' when they're gone," said Matty.

"He doesn't seem to be knockin' about," said Lem. "Let's go back to bed; it's dam dry down here."

"Ah'll make a cup o' tay," said Matty.

Matty brewed the tea.

"Ah call this a damn foo's game," said Lem. "To think that in this year of our Lord we should be gettin' up in th' middle o' th' neet for this soart o' muck."

"It's the best tay Ah con get," said Matty.

"Ah didn't mean th' tay," said Lem. "Ah meant th' bombs."

"Oh, them."

They went back to bed. "It tak's a bit o' lickin' does a nice warm bed," said Lem.

"Well," said Matty, "dunnot tak' all th' cloas."

Soon they were fast asleep. It was half-past three when a sudden glare lit up the room and the crash of a bomb made them both sit up suddenly.

"Hell!" said Lem.

As they pulled on their clothes five more rapid crashes seemed to be clattering about their heads. They got out of bed and sat on the stairs, Lem holding Matty's hand. It was trembling.

"Ah think he's finished," he said, after a moment or two of quiet.

"Ah've gotten th' heartburn," said Matty.

"Have a sawp o' brandy, lass, there's a toothful in th' cupboard."

The morning after, Joe Jackson leaned on the garden fence. "Did yo get up last neet?" he asked.

"Did we get up?" said Lem. "We used to pay tuppence a week for a knocker-up, but we geet up sharp for nowt last neet. Ony damage?"

"Nowt mich," said Joe. "Brokken a few winders. And he dropped one in Bert Higgin's garden, reight among th' marrers."

"By gow," said Lem, "that'll upset Bert. An' th' show next week."

"If it's nowt more nor marrers it'll do," said Matty.

"It'll put thee in th' runnin'," said Joe, pointing to Lem's fine specimens on the muck heap.

"If Ah have to get Hitler to help me to win it'll be a poor do," said Lem. "Them marrers is goin' to th' harvest festival."

"Not all on 'em," said Matty. "Ah like a bit o' marrer misel'."

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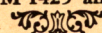
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1941

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb. penalty. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

ABOUT ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have never, at time of starting, won a flat race (Maiden Race excepted) of the value to the winner of more than £50. Lowest handicap weight, 7st. Nomination £1, acceptance £2.

ONE MILE.

THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1, acceptance £4.

SEVEN FURLONGS.

THE THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350; second £70, third £35 from the prize. For three and four-year-olds at time of starting. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-.

ONE MILE.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards.)

Of £1,000; second £150, third £100 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races (except special weight two-year-olds not exceeding £150 in value to the winner) not entitled to any allowance. Owners and Trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries. Nomination £1; acceptance £9.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £4.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350; second £70, third £35 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 7st. 7lb. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-.

ONE MILE.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races (The Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 8th September, 1941.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 11th September, 1941, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time for starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, and in the event of the outer course being used, races will be run at "ABOUT" the distances advertised.

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T. T. MANNING,
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